

# The Carmel Pine Cone Cymbal

The Editor's



Column

Where is the mosquito Man?

Not much bigger than a mosquito herself, and as lively in spirit despite her considerable years, a Pine Cone subscriber called the office last week and asked that the following communication be printed:

"Where is the mosquito man? There has been a pool of stagnant water at the corner of Sixth and Lincoln Streets for some time. It looks like the mosquitoes would like just such a place. Thanks, if it is cleaned out or oiled so something is done to get rid of the nuisance. A. M. D."

There are several people among whose duties that of being mosquito man is numbered. As the above plaintive appeal concerns the abatement of a nuisance within the city limits, the finger points directly to our city official who has the comfort and well-being of Carmel people in his care, Commissioner of Health and Safety, and in the present instance "Mosquito Man," Fred Godwin. We herewith present Mr. Godwin with a pool of stagnant water at the corner of Sixth and Lincoln Streets, with thanks if it is cleaned out or oiled so that something is done to get rid of the nuisance.

Temporarily doing business as assistant mosquito man for the County of Monterey—J. N. Parsons is official "sanitarian" in charge of mosquito and rodent control—is E. M. Bivins, inspector for Monterey County Health Department, who was in The Pine Cone office this week promoting mosquito fish for Carmel ponds. These little inch and a half, grey, black-spotted creatures skitter around among the lily pads and are not only amusing, silent and troubleless pets, but pay their way by eating up the mosquito larvae, thus reducing the number of potential inductees for the whining army. There are more ponds in Carmel and environs than you think, Inspector Bivins assures us, urging that the pond owners avail themselves of the opportunity of acquiring mosquito fish from the health department, free and delivered. Phone Monterey 8583.

"Could we do more?" Bivins wants to know.

Where are the den Mothers?

Lloyd Weer was going around this week with creases between his usually serene eyebrows because he's Den Master for the Carmel Cub Scouts, which have been going like a house afire since the Lions Club undertook to sponsor them, but will sizzle out miserably if three or four Carmel women do not volunteer to give an hour a week from 3:30 to 4:30 on Wednesdays to serve as den mothers to a group of a dozen or so boys between the ages of nine and eleven. This is not as overwhelming a job as it appears at first glance, since a boy scout, who acts as den chief, conducts the meetings and keeps the cubs in order in case their spirit becomes too ebullient.

Mrs. M. D. Brey, Mrs. Howard Veit, Mrs. J. B. Shepard and Mrs. C. Canham have been acting as

(Continued on page Fifteen)

## Charles Cooper Gives Service Men A Chance For Self-Expression And Recognition, 500 Of Them A Month

When Carmelites pick up the December copy of Reader's Digest, there will be an account of one who has caught and made use of the village spirit, gearing it to the needs of the times. They will be reading about Mr. Charles Cooper, who during the last two and a half years has turned his Garden Court Studios, San Francisco, into an art center for service men.

He was here last week with Mrs. Cooper, who also makes the art center a full-time job.

Though a native San Franciscan, Mr. Cooper claims Carmel by adoption and close association with many village pioneers, including the late Xavier Martinez, in whose home the young pianist prepared his first important San Francisco concert. Sharing in this close association with "Marty" was another young musician, a friend of Cooper, who was destined to make Carmel his home at a later date. That was David Alberto, who likewise benefitted from the counsel of the famous artist.

In speaking of his art center for service men last week, Mr. Cooper emphasized that this project is not an entertainment feature. Its purpose is to enable men whose interests or profession has been in any art field to continue study and maintain connection with his work while serving in the armed forces. Its facilities are entirely free to officers and enlisted men—officers

express particular thanks, incidentally, for not being excluded, as is the case in many servicemen's organizations—and where the needs of the artist cannot be met on the premises, arrangements are made elsewhere; for the project has the enthusiastic support of every art organization in the city. Thus, if a man wishes to model in clay, the yard of Ralph Stackpole is available; if his interest is the ballet, he may study at the Opera Ballet School; and if his talent is sufficient, he is likely to end by performing with the company.

Indeed, Charles Cooper has been the means of providing a final taste of recognition to many young men about to embark on life and death service overseas. In the case of William Yeiseley this was literally and very tragically true. Bill Yeiseley had exhibited his paintings in the Carmel Art Gallery; in the home of Mrs. Elsa Martinez, his sculpture had also been shown, and happily, before

(Continued on page 2)

## High School Drama Group Entertains Big Audience With Claire Warner Play

The premier of Claire Warner's three act comedy, "That Certain Age," presented by the Corps Dramatique, Wednesday night at Sunset Auditorium was a complete success.

The auditorium was packed. The audience laughed spontaneously at all the right places and nobody guffawed at the wrong places for the very good reason that there were no wrong places. This, in the case of a performance by amateurs is something of an achievement, in the case of high school amateurs, nothing short of a miracle.

The explanation of the miracle lies in the play itself. Written by a high school girl, it contained nothing that was not within the emotional experience of the high school cast that interpreted the parts, which accounted largely for the ease and unselfconsciousness of the acting.

Claire Warner, playwright and director, was also a delightful comedienne in the leading role of Tony, reminiscent, at times, of that favorite of us ancient ones, Charlott Greenwood. Joan Larkey was a lovely Elaine, convincing as the woman men couldn't resist. Stanley Ewig was a good college sophomore, looking and acting the part. Carolyn Cory did an outstanding job as the fidgety mother, a role that could easily have been overplayed disastrously. Jim Heisinger was thoroughly adult in the adult part of Mr. Diggsbee, carrying off his several difficult scenes excellently. Jo An Thorn as Ann, the brat, romped through her scenes with the vim and ease one is beginning to ex-

pect of her. Jim Jensen, whose greater experience would enable him to steal the show with any role that might be his assignment, was scrupulously careful to keep his minor part a minor part, preserving the balance of the play. Florida Botts was an amusing Aunt Abigail, and artfully costumed and made up to create the illusion of a rather overwhelming old woman. Robert Jensen, Diane Tait, Irene Erickson, Bob Siemons and Daniel Bell carried off their bits with credit, several of them jitter-bug-ging astonishingly, and contributed to the two very effective groupings that occurred at the opening and the closing of the last scene.

Artistry on the part of the technical staff contributed to the illusion of reality. Robert Jensen's stage designs were handsome, solid and well done in every detail. Douglas Calley was efficient, as always, in handling the lights. Betty Roeth and Eleanor Davis contributed their share to the professionally smooth functioning of the play as prompter and properties. On the business end, Joan Janda handled the cash. Ann Pierce was in charge of publicity and responsible for the delightful posters that brightened the town for weeks before the show, and Andrea Del Monte, Page Leard, Ester Van Niel and Beva Pilling were decorative and efficient as ushers.

As for Claire Warner's play—it had it's technical faults, and it slipped a bit on some of the adult characterizations, but it soared lightly and gaily over the worst of

(Continued on page 4)

## Highlands Sore At Carmel, Asks C. Askew's Arrest

The Little Carmel Highlands Volunteer Fire Department, with some assistance from the State Forestry Department, spent Tuesday night fighting a brush fire in the Carmel River bottom while the big, husky Carmel Volunteer Fire Department "sat on its tail" and did nothing because the fire was outside the city limits. In this the City of Carmel was within its rights, but—

### Mercurio Home From Fire Meet With Latest Info.

Paul Mercurio is back from representing Carmel Fire Chief Vincent Torras at the Northern California Fire Chiefs' Conference, October 14-15, at Seigler Springs, Lake County.

Here he heard about and saw what is new in fire fighting and fire prevention equipment, one item of which was fabric woven of glass, which the Northern California Fire Chiefs regarded in high favor as material for drapes and table cloths in night clubs, restaurants, theatres, and other public buildings, since it is completely fire proof.

He had his adventures getting to the convention, as there were no rooms obtainable on Columbus Day for the over-night stop in San Francisco, and he took refuge in the fire house on Post and Polk, where he was provided with room and bed, boots, fire hat and slicker, and would have been expected to go out on the 85 ft. ladder truck, which was a "beaut", if there was a second alarm, but that night, though there were three alarms, they were all first alarms!

At the two-day convention there were the usual banquets, luncheons, speeches, forums, conferences and demonstrations of which the demonstrations were of greatest value and interest, Mercurio believes.

In interest, the fog nozzle that was invented by an Alameda citizen, and used by the Alameda Fire Department as early as 1896, had first honors, as it is the popular belief that fog nozzles are of recent invention. The heirloom still works, and its inventor is still living in Alameda.

Mercurio also found interesting the Du Gas fire extinguisher, which ejects a smothering powder through pressure created by carbon dioxide gas. Also he liked the attachment on the new fire engines which automatically adjusts water pressure when hose is added.

Mercurio will make a complete report of his attendance at the convention at the Nov. 2 meeting of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department. He was sent to the convention by the City of Carmel on the recommendation of Fire Commissioner Frank Hefling, and provided with the expense account that had been set aside by the council, so a delegate could be sent to the State Firemen's Convention. This event was called off because of transportation difficulties, so Mercurio was sent to the Fire Chiefs' conference instead.

One hundred and two chiefs attended the gathering.

Highland Fire Department Chief Jack Eaton says that the fire was directly due to the negligence of a Carmel Street Department employee, C. B. Askew, who was burning grass for the Carmel Sanitary District on Sanitary District property that afternoon, and had gone away without making sure that his fire was out, according to Eaton, so that the grass fire on the Sanitary District property spread into a brush fire in the jurisdiction of the Carmel Highlands Fire Department and they had to fight it from 11 at night until 7 in the morning—and that on top of having already spent the afternoon fighting a brush fire at Yankee Point!

Chief Eaton feels that he has been put upon and he does not intend to let the matter drop without kicking up some dust about it one way or another.

So Wednesday he swore out a complaint against Carmel Street Department Employee C. B. Askew (not to be confused with Street Superintendent William Askew) charging a violation of the county ordinance which maintains that it is a misdemeanor, punishable with a fine of from five dollars to \$300, 90 days imprisonment, or both, to leave an unattended fire.

A touch of confusion is added to the picture by several factors. Though Chief Eaton is irked at the inertness of the Carmel Volunteer Fire Department, it is a street department employee who feels the direct effect of his wrath, and the street department employee, at the time he allegedly committed the offense, was working for the Carmel Sanitary District and not for the City of Carmel, as it is the custom of the city to lend out the street department crew to the Sanitary district for several days each month.

### Neubauers Here When Daughter Loses Life In Accident In East

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Neubauer were visiting Prof. and Mrs. Francis Lloyd of Carmel last week end when a tragic accident, costing the life of Miss Nancy Neubauer, 21 year old WAVE, occurred in the east.

Miss Neubauer had been on leave and returning Sunday night to the proving-grounds reservation at Dahlgren, Virginia, when she was struck by a navy truck. Her death followed on Tuesday as a result of the injuries. Miss Neubauer enlisted February 5, 1944.

Dr. Neubauer, professor at the University of California and astronomer at Lick Observatory, is well known on the Peninsula, where the family frequently visits.

## C. Cooper Gives Service Men Aid In Self-Expression

(Continued from Page One)

the young man went overseas to lose his life in a tank battle in Normandy, he had, through the efforts of Charles Cooper, the opportunity to exhibit his works in a one-man show at the de Young Museum, San Francisco.

Others have shown at Gump's and at the San Francisco Museum, or sought out criticism and instruction from the prominent in painting, sculpture, and craft, who like those in the fields of music and writing, have been eager to donate their time to assist the service men.

Thus it came about that Pierre Montoux placed his baton in the hand of Ellis Kohs and gave the warrant officer the thrill of directing one of the great symphony orchestras of the country in the premier of Kohs' unusual work, Concerto for Orchestra. Orchestra men are constant visitors at the art center, where they share in the informal presentations of chamber works, often giving the service man-composer the pleasure of hearing his work performed for the first time. The performers (often a distinguished complement

of musicians drawn from many great symphony orchestras throughout the nation) have presented chamber music by Halsey Stevens, Lt. Ritzheimer, Robert Stoltz, Montague Cantor and others at the Sunday evening musical gatherings.

Play readers also gather on Sunday evenings, when the men are assisted by girls of the various little theater groups while on Saturday nights the writers take over. On these occasions such noted authors as Oscar Lewis, Katherine Forbes, Bertha Damon, Charmian London, Anna Strunsky and Jesse Ross are present to offer suggestions, when they are desired by the service men gathered to read their works.

It will be seen by the scope of this undertaking, now receiving the city's financial support, that it has been preceded by thoughtful planning, and indeed the origins of the idea go back to the first World War when Cooper saw many promising young artists lost in the storm. Since that time his own career has been such as to aid him in determining the needs of those coming to him now. He saw service in Paris as assistant to pianist Harold Bauer, served as dean of the piano department at the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, and toured the eastern seaboard "as far west as Texas." These things, by themselves important when measured by ordinary standards, seem in this critical time in the nature of a preparation for the pertinent work which Charles Cooper is doing today.

Simply stated, it consists of putting the chosen instrument into a boy's hands, skillfully overlooking the awe in his eyes, the strangely clumsy fingers; of moving to the piano and without preamble, taking up a sonata. Only after the melody has washed the frightened feeling from the boy's heart, is it time to permit him to practice, to work at the picking up of the broken threads of his technique, for with the taste of music in his mouth, discouragement is quickly over-ridden.

The boys themselves say that

## Chandra-Kaly Benefit Premier On Saturday

The Chandra Kaly dance group is giving a benefit performance Saturday night, October 28th, at 8:15 in the Pacific Grove High School auditorium. All proceeds are being turned over to the Community and War Chest.

The Saturday night performance is of particular interest for it will be the initial performance of a completely new act.

Kaly has studied in Java and the Far East as well as in South America. He has danced at expositions in France and Holland. Recently he has appeared at the Mark Hopkins in San Francisco.

Tickets for the Saturday night premiere performance, featuring both Oriental and South American interpretations, are on sale for \$1 at the War Chest office in the Las Tiendas Court.

this is what they need, not in so many words, but in a way much more eloquent. The hours of the center are officially from 1 p.m. to 10, yet they come at nine in the morning, assured of a welcome at the breakfast table. They drift in at midnight; they sit for long hours pouring out their stories to Mrs. Cooper in the patio garden; they stop to sketch for an hour in life class and then go out into the rich smelling night of Grant Avenue's Chinatown with their need satisfied. That's what the Coopers are doing for boys in service—more than five hundred of them each month. —Barbara Curtis.

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## Humor, Spontaneity Of Nesbitt Show As Appealing To Children As To Adults

By PATRICIA CUNNINGHAM

Phil Nesbitt's show at the Carmel Art Gallery is a visual cocktail. Humor, spontaneity, penetrating observation and a genius for caricature are the ingredients for this delightful effect. The realm of caricature has always been fascinating to artist and layman alike, and when it has the decorative touch, the extent of its appeal is practically unlimited. Phil Nesbitt's virtuosity makes him a first-rate commentator on any subject he tackles. One would think he must be best at animals until one sees his handling of subjects dealing with people and events. The blue hippos and the adventures of the naive elephant compete with the charm of his figure paintings.

This exhibit should be of special interest to children; so parents who would like their offspring to get the art gallery habit would do well to break them in on a show like this that has the freshness and versatility to bear up under critical glances from appraising young eyes. When you consider that nowadays a child's visual education is dominated by photography or advertising art, it would be well for the solicitous parent to pay attention to this so important aspect of his education and seize on a wonderful opportunity like this Nesbitt show to do something about it. In our fast-moving world, a child has need of all the equipment for successful adjustment to his complex environ-

ment that it is possible to give him. His visual life will be as important as any aspect of his personality, but it needs just as much intelligent direction as any other facet of his education. It cannot be left to take care of itself, as is too often the case in our age of the printed and broadcast word.

The moderate prices of Mr. Nesbitt's paintings bring them within the range of the most modest pocketbook. Those who are looking for attractive items for their Christmas lists would do well to hie themselves to the art gallery within the month that this show is in progress.

## P. T. A. Meeting Is Great Success

The second meeting of the Carmel P. T. A. went off Tuesday afternoon with all the flair of a purely social occasion.

The faculties of Sunset School and the High School joined to welcome the parents of all of their students in the lunch room of Sunset School, and the pervading atmosphere was one of easy friendliness that was entirely delightful. It was an unusually warm day, and the bright summer dresses of the ladies punctuated the room with color. The tea table was gay with blue and yellow flowers and slim yellow tapers, and the tea was delicious.

Mrs. Howard Clark, president of the P. T. A., presided at the brief business meeting and introduced Mrs. Helen Cowan Wood, the principal of Sunset school, and Mr. J. W. Getsinger, the superintendent of schools, who in turn introduced their faculties.

Mr. Getsinger gave a short talk, during which he touched upon some of the aims and peculiar problems of the two schools. He spoke with such timeliness and vitality that when he glanced at his watch the audience with one accord urged him to continue speaking. There was no one there who did not feel an urgent personal interest in all that he had to say, and a real anxiety to further and assist the projects that he outlined.

The members left with the feeling that there is no other way in which they, as individuals, can do more to help their children than by a close association with the Parent Teacher Association, and that it was a cheering thing in these days of confused living to see so fine an example of real cooper-

## DRUNKARD

Ken Carleton, producer, bewails that he "can't get rid of The Drunkard." Put on here this summer as a benefit for the Parish School, the Drunkard has continued to play command performances for the Station Hospital and for the Carmel USO. Now the Drunkard company has been asked to put on the Olio at Fort Ord on Nov. 6, 7 and 8; also there is a performance requested by the Navy Section Base, date not yet established.

ation between teachers and parents as was evident on Tuesday afternoon. —Doanda Putman Wheeler.

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## Catlin, Red Eagle Good Neighbors While Seideneck Waits

That friendly spirit still abounds within a somewhat keyed-up Carmel life, let this bear witness. Photographer George Seideneck was waiting at the appointed hour to meet Carmel's one-time Mayor John Catlin. This being Carmel, he waited patiently, waited and waited and waited. In due time entered confrere Catlin, who delivered the following account of himself.

There had been a maiden in distress, Miss Aurel Brewer, mistress of the Bay School. This fact had come to Mr. Catlin's attention as he was on the verge of entering the art gallery, but nevertheless all thought of appointments was thrown to the winds. He enlisted the support of Red Eagle, Carmel's most famous Indian, and sallied forth to move Miss Brewer's 300 pound bird bath from one place to another place.

Anyway it was very heavy. Anyway they moved it, and anyway things are always going on at the art gallery.

### BACK TO CARMEL

Mr. Fred Holmes has returned to his home on Carmelo street from his ranch at Gerber, California.

War Chest Contributions for Carmel, Pebble Beach, Carmel Highlands and the Carmel Valley, to date exceed \$10,000.

## Mrs. C. Johnson

Mrs. Catherine Roderick Johnson, widow of the late De Witt Wallace Johnson, and for 46 years a resident of Carmel, died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter Mrs. Gertrude B. Knudsen of Monterey.

Mrs. Johnson, born in Maine, came to California with her parents, David and Harriet Roderick, 60 years ago. Before coming to Carmel the Rodericks lived in San Francisco. After getting here, her mother took a prominent part in the development of business and official life of the community. In 1885 Mr. Roderick became associated with Del Monte, and later became the partner of Dr. J. E. P. Heinz in the development of Oak Grove residential section. He also served for 6 years as member of the Monterey Town Board of Trustees; 5 years of that time as chairman.

Mr. Johnson, member of the first city council which followed Carmel's incorporation, died in 1940. It was at this time that Mrs. Johnson took up residence with her daughter in Monterey. Her death occurred in her 76th year.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by a grand daughter Miss Catherine Knudsen and several nieces and nephews living in San Francisco.

Rev. Albert E. Clay, rector emeritus of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Pacific Grove, conducted the funeral service at Paul's Chapel on Tuesday October 24. Cremation followed at Mr. Olivet, San Francisco.

### PVT. FRELLSON IN ENGLAND

Private Elsbeth M. Frellson, daughter of Mrs. H. C. Murphy, 402 Cayuga Street, Salinas, Calif., is a librarian and games assistant in the Aero Club, recreation center at this replacement depot, where military personnel arriving in Britain for service with the AAF are "oriented" and assigned to their permanent overseas stations, a dispatch from England said this week.

Before she entered service in October 1943, Pvt. Frellson was a newspaper and radio writer and lived in Carmel. The Air Wac received training at Fort Des Moines, Ia., and was a librarian and entertainment director at Woody Field, Valdosta, Ga., before coming to England this summer. A brother, Lieutenant Commander John A. Murphy, and a nephew, Ensign John R. Martin, both serve with the U. S. Navy in the South Pacific.

### MISS, NOT MASTER RENEE

Little Miss Renee Myette, who had a birthday party, was a boy and not a girl in last week's Pine Cone. This was wrong as Renee is a very feminine young person indeed.

### READ THE WANT ADS

## Re-Elect



## to CONGRESS

### KID VICTORY



### The Carmel Pine Cone

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Established, February 3, 1915

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WILMA B. COOK, EDITOR

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## H. S. Drama Group Very Entertaining

(Continued from Page One)  
pitfalls—dullness. Especially good was the bubbling young dialogue; and though the plot got lost on occasion, and at no time was one to hang the audience on the edges of its seats, each scene contained a situation so intrinsically interesting and built up so expertly to its climax that the complete and absorbed attention of the audience was held throughout. Not once did it sag. And in this the playwriting must share honors with the direction which kept up the swift tempo from opening scene to final curtain. The play and the presentation, the show as a whole, was a thoroughgoing success. We want more Claire Warner plays and we want more of the Corps Dramatique, which despite the flossy name, is anything but flossy in its approach to the serious business of purveying entertainment.

—Wilma Cook.

Be Sure To See the Special War Chest Windows Hazel McKinstry has decorated in the Carmel Grocery on Dolores street. It is a handsome display well worth going to see. The chest used is loaned by the Charlo-Marie Beauty Salon.

SUNSET SCHOOL—The Junior Community and War Chest members of the Sunset School have contributed well over \$80 to the War Chest.

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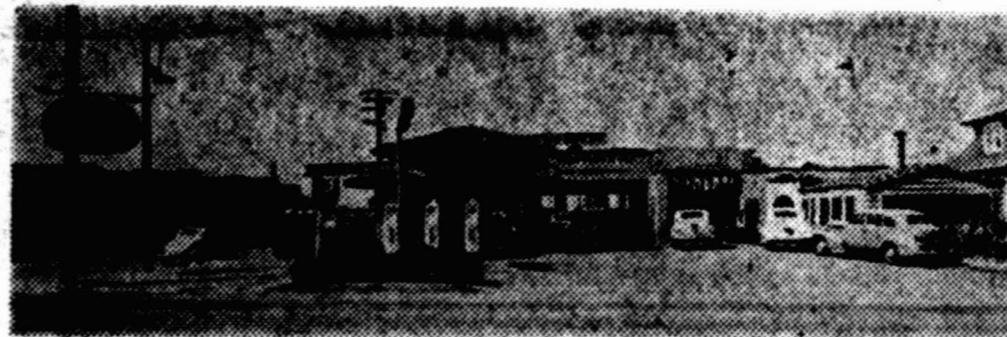
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## Interesting Individually, The Hagues Greatest As A Team, Concert Shows

The concert held last Sunday afternoon in the Playhouse under the auspices of the Musical Arts Club is a gratifying one to review. At the end of the concert this reviewer found herself wishing it were only the beginning.

There are several reasons why Carl Hague, tenor, and Gladys Steele, diseuse, are outstanding as a musical combination. But there is one in particular which I believe, gives them significance. And it is from that point of view I want especially to write this criticism.

Their choice of program was varied but in no way unusual. Mr. Hague's groups consisted of "The Recitative and Air" from The Messiah of Handel; a group of English songs; E. Lucevan Le Stelle from Puccini's "Tosca," and a final group of English songs with Cyril Scott's "The Jasmine Door" and Antonio deGrassi's "Song of the Open Road."

Miss Steele's "Sketches, Humorous and Otherwise" included among others, "Ballads of the Cherry Tree," a 13th century ballad of Joseph and Mary; Ogden Nash's "The Stork" and her own arrangement of "The Last Time I Saw Paris."

In quantity the program seemed a bit thin.

Carl Hague has potentially a free, large and appealing voice. As a singer he is young; it was only three years ago that he decided to make music his vocation rather than avocation. However, within that time he has successfully sung under the baton of Pierre Monteux. That does not happen casually. His stage presence still leaves much to be desired both in assurance and vitality. Also, his uncertainty of words, expressed in the form of a little black book, is apt to act as a block between the audience and himself. Nevertheless, his qualifications for becoming one of America's first ranking operatic tenors are excellent. It is entirely up to him how he develops as a person, and with whom he coaches. That seems to me both a healthy and challenging ultimatum to a serious artist.

Gladys Steele is a dangerous competitor in stealing any show. I found myself not wanting to miss a single word or gesture. There is

nothing small about her, except her attractive petiteness. Hers is a generous nature; it gives largely and in turn receives largely. That I believe is the secret of her out-

standing success with every type of audience. She makes them live the experience with her; they are both performer and listener.

But it is not as Gladys Steele and Carl Hague this review is particularly concerned. It is as Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague. First, because I think they have more to give jointly than they have sep-

arately. Secondly, because I think that is the way they want it.

Thoughtfulness, tolerance, close companionship is the exception rather than the rule among artists. It might also be termed a rarity. Consequently, when one sees it, it leaves its distinct impression.

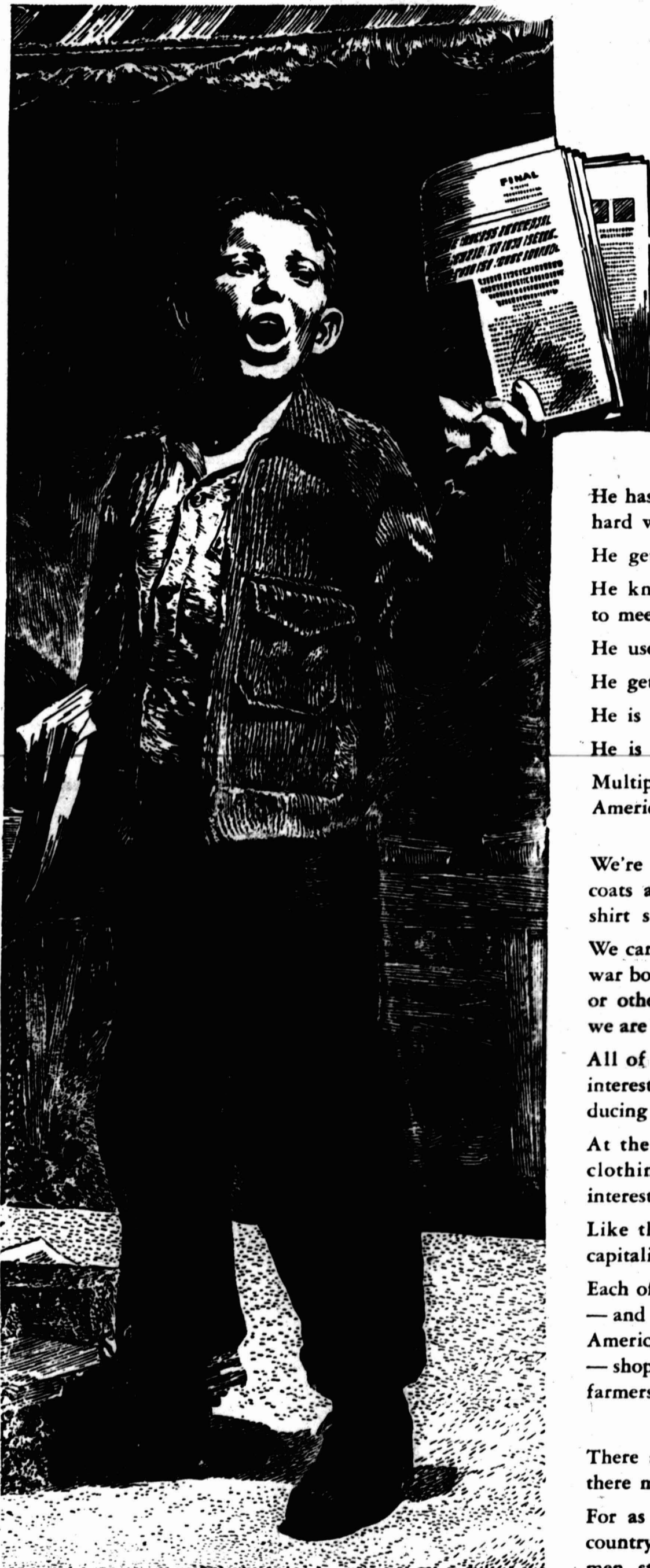
Gladys Steele is not only her husband's accompanist but his mu-

sical coach as well. She is placing her talents at his disposal.

"I want to make his singing my work," she said.

They should go far together, Mr. and Mrs. Hague! C. L. B.

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We're all capitalists in America. We don't wear cut-away coats and plug hats. We wear overalls—work in our shirt sleeves.

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All of us labor for a living. And as laborers we are all interested in making as much money as possible by producing more goods and services for more people.

At the same time we are all consumers. We buy food, clothing, shelter, luxuries. And as consumers we are interested in fair prices, honest values, good service.

Like the newsboy, each one of us is a combination of capitalist, laborer and consumer.

Each of us is free to take his own future in his own hands—and pull himself up by his bootstraps. That is the grand American privilege. It makes newsboys into business men—shop workers into industrial leaders and successful farmers out of chore boys.

★ ★ ★

There are no restrictions on ability in America—and there must be none.

For as business, industry and agriculture grow in this country, more jobs are created. More people benefit. More men, starting at the bottom, reach the top. New products are made. Production goes up. Prosperity follows. Higher standards of living are provided for more people. A desire for still better things is created.

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## SUNSET SCHOOL NOTES

**Mrs. Jordan's Seventh Grade**  
Our seventh grade has an enrollment of twenty-nine. Four new children are registered. One of them is Patricia Martinez who arrived from Santiago, Chile, only two months ago.

We are studying aviation and aeronautics. Many of the children have brought model planes, books on aviation, scrapbooks, and pictures. Copper wire has been strung across the room and on it we hang our planes. Edward Goodrick made a model helicopter.

—Barbee Watkins

I am one of the new pupils. I am a South American from Chile. I came here with my mother to see my sister, and I like the States so much that I would like to finish my studies here. I love the school and my friends. Our teacher is reading us a book about things that are coming after the war and we think that they sound like fairy tales.

—Patricia Martinez

Our class is studying airplanes and how they fly. Some of the planes that are hanging on the wires are two P-40's, two B-17's, one B-24, one Spitfire and others. By the time we finish studying this unit we hope to have many other models. At home I am making a model of the Wright Brothers' first airplane. A special wire is strung across the room to show the history of flying from Icarus to the helicopter.

—Dick Nidever

I think the most interesting item we are studying is the helicopter. It is a "flying fuselage" because it has no wings, stabilizer, rudder and no vertical front propeller. Instead it has a rotor on top which gives it lift. There is a steering propeller in the rear which guides the helicopter. After the war these will be for private use, but not before.

—Edward Goodrick

How would you like to get up in the morning and turn on the faucet and get a nice cup of hot coffee? Then go into the living room where your radio is printing out the morning news. You sit down in an easy chair by the radio and see actual happenings in different countries. After you have sat there a while and are very interested, your wife calls, "Time to go to work," so you get dressed and go up to the roof where your helicopter is waiting. You get in and are on your way to work. That would be a fine thing, wouldn't it?

—Joan Sanders

Have you ever heard of the "helibus"? It is a bus on wings! It will be like a helicopter and it might have a greyhound on the side. It will be able to carry about twenty passengers.

—Jerry Fay Yoakum

Do you know what a "helicopter" is? He is really a policeman of tomorrow. He will fly in a helicopter through the air to see if anyone is disobeying the rules, such as flying outside of the two thousand-foot airline. A helicopter will be a very important man in the world of tomorrow.

—Lee Laugenour

Have you ever heard of a house that could be delivered in a package? Well, after the war there will be such a thing. Your new stronger-than-steel home will take only eight hours to set up. If you

decide to move across the country, just take out a few bolts and pack the panels in the back of your car and you are ready to go.

—Eleanor Taggart

Have you ever dreamed about having a plastic car made of soy beans, cotton, wheat or other things? Yes, that is the kind of car you will have after the war. It will not need a bumper, for if you happen to have a wreck or bump into a tree the plastic will not break. If some part is broken or needs repair, you can take out that certain part and put in a new one.

—Margaret Rigdon

Tomorrow's radio will be a very interesting thing. If you have a letter to write, you can have the radio do it for you. It writes it down on a piece of tape. You mail it. Then when your friend gets it

he puts it in his radio and your voice can be heard.

Note: We can dream, can't we?

—Mike Dormody

Last Monday we made our annual trip to the library. Mrs. Heisinger, one of the librarians, showed us how to use the card files and the Reader's Guide. We went into the study hall and she showed us the book sections and told us how the books were numbered. Because our class is studying aviation, she showed us the books on that subject. We had a nice time.

—Janice Hatton

As hospitality chairman of our class, I had the pleasure yesterday of introducing Mr. Malcolm Whitman to the pupils. He is a model plane expert. He showed us several interesting models. We all looked like very little people with great big eyes. We enjoyed it very much and hope he will come again.

—Ann Whittaker

## Lillian Bos Ross Conveys Beauty Of Sur Region In New Novel, Blaze Allan

By KIPPY STUART

The smell of redwoods, the music of tumbling streams and the somber beauty of the Big Sur are the warp and woof of the new book, *Blaze Allan*. This is a homely picture of homely folk who found their way to the Santa Lucia mountains from the four corners of the earth. *Blaze Allan* is the saga of all pioneer women struggling against the supremacy of the male, bending wills and backs to his mandate, yet holding within themselves pride and dignity that cannot be assailed.

The touching story of *Blaze Allan* opens on New Year's Day, 1891. For the first time, the ritual of making the "cream cake" has been entrusted to her and *Blaze* goes about her task with misgiving. There had been an underlying note in her dour father's suggestion that *Blaze* be entrusted with the solemn ceremony. She had never expected to make "the" *Allan* cream cake until she was established in a home of her own.

Her heart was singing with romance, for recently she had met Stephen Jansen on the trail and she had kept the meeting secret. In 1891 it was unseemly for a girl to speak to a man without formal introduction. The *Big Sur* had been dominated by Zande Allan until the advent of Stephen Jansen and the laughing, happy Scandinavian was a threat to Zande's prestige. Stephen had outraged the community by bringing the

"tan bark" industry to the Santa Lucia mountains, which was a challenge to Zande Allan and an outrage to tradition. Nothing new must ever happen. Strange customs brought with them suspicion and mistrust.

As *Blaze* bustled about the kitchen her conscience troubled her, for never before had she kept a secret from her mother and now within her was "an unhappy ache too precious to be lost." With ceremony *Blaze* lowered the cream cake to the table and climbed into her place on the log bench, apprehensive of her father's unusual affability. He was "up to something." Just what, *Blaze* could not know but when she was seated at the table, the bomb burst. Zande turned to his daughter and slyly

(Continued on page 8)

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We want to try out an idea in wartime service. We hope it will be helpful to many of our customers.

The plan is this. We have set up, in our local offices, an appliance clearing house service so that our customers can list any of their appliances which they are not using and do not need.



We also invite customers who desperately need certain appliances to list their requirements with us.

In this way, we hope to perform a worthy service by putting those who are willing to sell appliances in touch with those who need appliances and are anxious to buy. After this, buyer and seller deal among themselves. The company serves as a free listing agency—nothing more.

Surely in many a home there is a good toaster, range, radio or refrigerator or other appliance tucked away in closet or garage. Somebody needs it and can use it. It sounds right neighborly, doesn't it? Will you help?



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## Love, Skill Both Needed For Growing Chrysanthemums Says Mrs. A. Crow

By FLORA HARTWELL

Those who heard Mrs. Alta Grace Crow's talk last year on "The Indispensable Garden Pool" and who saw the charming Garden Scene which she designed and created for the Carmel Woman's Club May-Day Floral Fete were delighted when her name appeared again on the Club's calendar.

About twenty-five members gathered last Friday at the home of the Misses Hartwell to hear her speak on "The Culture of Chrysanthemums and Delphinium."

Mrs. Crow arrived with an armful of exquisite blossoms from her delphinium and chrysanthemum gardens.

They were used to exemplify the lessons she has learned from experience in cultivating these plants from the seed or cutting stage to maturity.

She says a mulch of lawn-clippings and manure put around the plants works like magic. It holds the moisture after watering so that little cultivation is necessary.

For snails, slugs and other pests, she finds nothing so effective as hydrated lime.

She demonstrated, on a frame, the method of training cascade chrysanthemums and showed a photograph of a most luxurious one she had grown.

Mrs. Crow's whole personality is permeated with her love of plant life as she describes her blossoms. She is able to inspire her listeners with something of her own great enthusiasm for gardening. But she warns that love will be of no avail unless it impels hard labor and much of it.

However one can feel the joy her flowers bring to Mrs. Crow and can realize that she takes no account of the weary hours necessary for their cultivation.

## Tempo Keyed Up At Republican H. Q. As Election Approaches

The Republican Headquarters on Dolores Street is a busy place these days.

The Women's Committee of Mrs. Ed Ewig, Mrs. Gordon Snively, Mrs. Howard Hatton, Mrs. Ernest Morehouse, Mrs. R. R. Wallace and Mrs. E. L. Taylor are completing plans for the remaining two weeks of the campaign.

Miss Bertha Bowen, chairman of election day workers, is organizing a group of sixty women.

Fred Hart, candidate for Congress from the 11th District, is spending this week on the Monterey Peninsula. Mr. Hart will be at the headquarters Monday, Oct. 30 from 9 to 12.

Lloyd Tiernan, candidate for Assembly, is making calls on the people of Carmel this week.

Over one hundred women observed Dewey Day by teas, dinner parties, radio groups and house to house calls.

### STAFFORDS HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Stafford have again been visitors in Carmel for the past week, staying at Vagabond House. Mrs. Stafford is the sister of Mrs. Andrew Hughes of Carmel.

## Local C. S. War Relief Committee Asks For Warm Used Clothing

The Christian Science War Relief program is now being enlarged so as to extend to liberated countries of continental Europe just as fast as possible, and the Carmel Christian Science War Relief Committee, along with Christian Science War Relief workers throughout the United States is being asked greatly to increase its output in order to assist in the gigantic task of reclothing the liberated populations.

Warm used clothing in good condition, as well as comparatively new garments, for men, women, children and infants are needed.

The Christian Science War Relief Committee in Carmel has its workroom at the Sundial Court Apartments on Monte Verde & 7th, where all who wish to take part in this work are welcome.

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If there burns within you a sincere desire to do something active and important to help win the war, here is your opportunity. Join the WAC—serve in the Army Medical Department, where women are vitally needed now. You can help bring the war to a quick, successful end. You can help bring our loved ones—your loved ones, perhaps—home sooner. And you can learn a valuable technical skill that may be the foundation of a career after the war.

With the biggest battles of the Pacific still ahead, the West must take a still more active part in the war. You are needed here, in Australia perhaps, or elsewhere behind battlefronts, to give our men the needed attention.

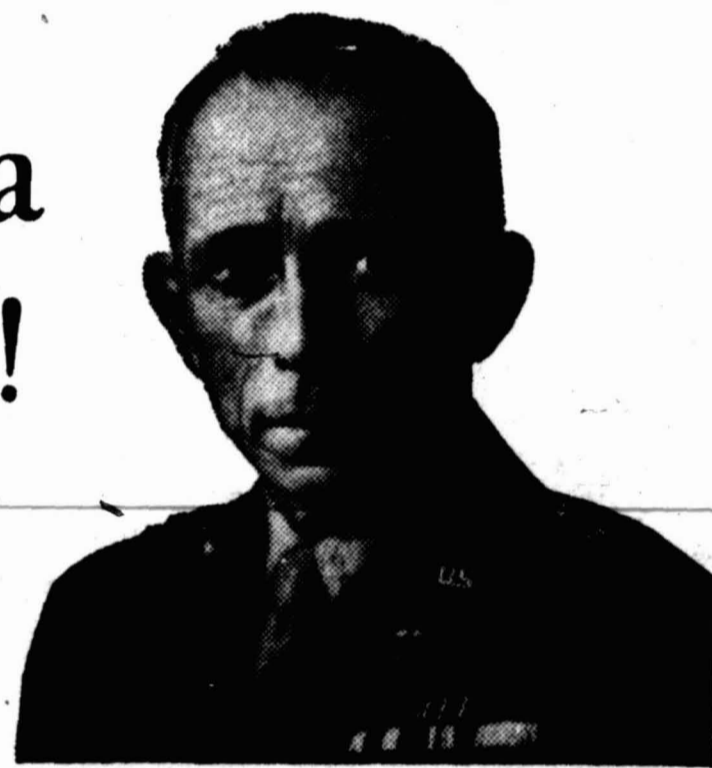
The care and rehabilitation of the sick and wounded is a woman's noblest work. Get into it if you can. If you are between the ages of 20 and 50 and have no children under 14, or other dependents, call the nearest U.S. Army recruiting station, Chamber of Commerce, Monterey.

### GREYHOUND SERVES, TOO

Greyhound is happy to publish this message throughout the West for the WAC. We are in war work, too—providing transportation for them and other branches of the Armed Forces, . . . aiding in troop movements . . . transporting wounded . . . at the same time carrying on an essential service for the traveling public. And Greyhound is looking ahead, planning for a finer, larger, better highway travel service when the war is won.

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## ... it's still abalone

—BY OLIVER C. BASSETT

Basketball season again comes into view as Carmel High School's coach Rudy Rudd put the boys through a practice game yesterday, October 26.

This game is in the future, even though I have spoken of it in the past tense. The Pine Cone requests me to meet a deadline, which is Wednesday afternoon. A very lenient deadline, but one which puts its foot down on all things which may happen on Thursdays. So that is the reason I am unable to say anything about the game or even make a witty comment concerning it, which I would be very likely to do. (Don't look so happy; there'll be another week.)

Coach seems pretty pleased with the whole setup, and jotted down in my notebook, the names of the fellows turning out.

Heavy Weights: Perry Brown, Bob Simons, Delbert Wermuth, Bob Wilson, Bill Rissel, Allen Green, Jack Snively, and Rod Dewar.

Light Weights: Bill Sapsis, Arthur Templeman, Owen Greenan, George McElroy, Lee Winslow, David Wilson, Pat Dormody, Richard Templeman, Carol Briggs, Michael Monohan, Richard Mulholland, and Eric Leffingwell.

× × ×

Football. What a game! Carmel High's squad goes into its third game tomorrow afternoon with King City on the home field.

Our past has not been so brilliant, but everybody feels that a lot was learned from our last game, the one in which Monterey rolled up a score of 32-0. And what with a few new plays coming up and the remembrance of us holding Anastasia's line crashes to a minimum, we feel all set to start a winning streak on Saturday, October 28, on the Carmel High School gridiron, beginning around 2 p.m.

The starting lineup will be the same as last week's except that Martin Irwin will go in at left tackle for Ralph Westover, who received a knee injury in the Monterey game, which will put him out

for the rest of the season.

Just in case you've mislaid your scrapbook where last week's "it's still abalone" column is of course pasted, here is the setup.

### Lineup:

LE ..... Bruce Hanger  
LT ..... Martin Irwin  
LG ..... Gail Frates  
C ..... Bob Mullnix  
RG ..... Bill Askew (Captain)  
RT ..... Tom Hefling  
RE ..... Jim Helsing  
Q ..... Bud Walls  
LH ..... Micky Appleton  
RH ..... Bob Pence  
F ..... Milton Thompson  
× × ×

There was a rumor going around at the beginning of this week about a game between the men of Carmel and the High School team to be played this last Wednesday.

What a rumor! Wishing to get the whole picture straight in my mind, I called up the MacDonald Dairy, and while the old brain was far away looking for a frame, I asked for Mr. McDonald. The man at the other end of the wire probably was still thinking of how to cope with such a situation, when I realized my faux pas, and said Mr. Ricketts would do if Mr. McDonald wasn't in. (My thinking compartment was only half way back.) Anyway, although I never did speak to Mr. Ricketts, the same voice said that they (the business men) had put the game off until Thanksgiving so they could get into shape.

We both smiled at that one.

× × ×

Trotting into Carmel for the first time, after hearing stories about this settlement by the sea, you might expect to find just pine trees, sand and artichokes. This is not true. Between every pine tree and artichoke plant, there is, alternately, an oak tree. The Coast Oak of California. Science calls it:

### Quercus Agrifolia

When purchasing a Carmel lot You'll find that you have sure as not

A plant that's like an artichoke—But is not. That's our little oak.

It's green, and artichokes are too, It has acorns but "chokes" don't, true.

A "choke" looks slightly like a pine But oaks do not, their trunks entwined.

Perhaps I am a bit farfetched, Perhaps this story's slightly stretched.

The "choke" is twelve inch, squat and sweet.

The live oaks average forty feet.

### Lieut. Alvin Jett Awarded Bronze Star

Lt. Alvin Jett, communications officer, whose home is in Carmel, has been presented with the Bronze Star for his outstanding work with limited personnel and equipment while serving in the Pacific.

The award was made by Captain Frank R. McCrary, Commanding Officer, of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Monterey.

## Lillian Bos Ross Conveys Beauty Of Sur Region In Novel, Blaze Allan

(Continued from page 6)

said, "How would you like for me to tell Joe Williams that he'll marry a good cook when he gets you?" From then on, it is a strong story of wills set against each other, and while Blaze has deep respect, even reverence for her father, with subtle determination she pits her will against Zande's.

Joe Williams, a malicious black-mailer, threatens Blaze. If she won't marry him, he will bring shame on her name and make of the Allans a laughing stock of the whole community. He gives Blaze the alternative of gossip or of marrying him.

The story rises to a logical climax, a splendid portrayal of the beautiful crudities of primitive living, laced together by the smell of baking bread, the sun on the red of the madrone bark, the flower-decked fields and the sheer beauty of the land.

The dialogue is excellent and the analogies invariably reflect the atmosphere and locale. Blaze laughed and shook her head as she said, "No man will ever gentle these Santa Lucia mountains down to where they'll carry a road. My mountains are like wild colts. They'd shake a road right off their backs and toss it into the sea." The characters have substance and dimension with the magic and illusion of reality.

One high point of this story is the Jansen Housewarming. Zande Allan, the arrogant husband and father, priding himself upon being a "Godfearing man," takes the occasion to insult the Jansens for bringing new customs and outrageous ceremonies to the California coast. It is quite evident that Zande wants the chip knocked off his shoulder, but nowhere in the story does the author resort to such crudities as character analysis. With Miss Ross' subtle portrayal, no analysis is necessary. Zande is jealous of Stephen's new house, of his culture, and takes offense when Stephen offers a toast to his Scandinavian gods. Zande orders his family, "Get whatever stuff you've got laying around here, because we're leaving right now." He turns upon Stephen. "You, with your old gods! You're a foreigner and I made allowances for that, even held back when you got started on that wild talk about your gods. Pour out hard liquor for your gods, if that's what you do in your country. But

in this country you don't give strong drink to women and girls."

Crushed and mortified, Blaze returns home, despairing of ever coming any closer to the laughing Scandinavian, and coupled with the grief of losing Steve, is another emotion. A puzzled, frightening emotion; for at the Jansen housewarming, for the first time in her life, men had looked at her "differently," with suggestive, leering eyes. Even her childhood friend, the happy-go-lucky musician, Pete, had invited her to meet him surreptitiously in lonely Lime Creek. Joe Williams had made good his threat and with lying tongue had started Blaze's good name on the downward path, fair game for all.

The story moves with swift directness, portraying the "ecstatic sorrows of youth" and giving a vivid picture of life in the Santa Lucia mountains in the early days.

The book is not all somber reading, for there is gaiety and laugh-

ter, rare humor and gripping suspense. Blaze Allan is a splendid piece of work from the hand of a good craftsman.



## FOR THAT GAY HALLOWE'EN PARTY!

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Sheridan Downey during 5½ years of his term has been absent 43% of the Senate Roll Calls? In the two war years, 1942-43, he was absent more than half of the Senate Roll Calls—52% to be exact. On important war measures he was California's "Little Man Who Wasn't There."

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FRED HOUSER UNITED STATES SENATOR

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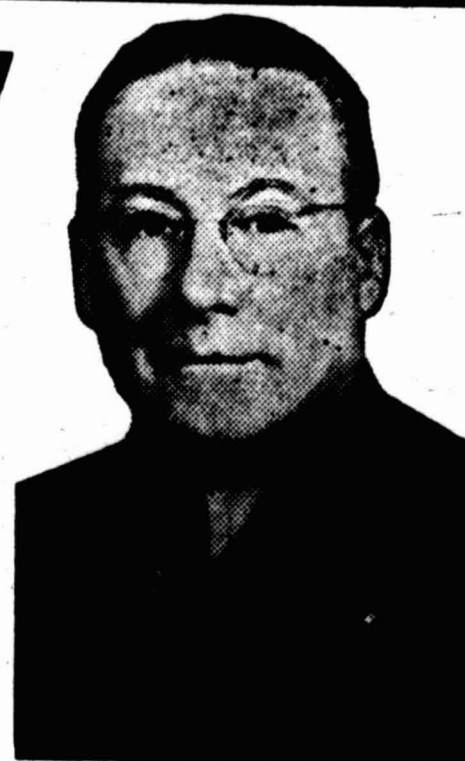
## ELECT EMLAY ASSEMBLYMAN

33RD DISTRICT

FOR ACTIVE, HONEST, INTELLIGENT Representation in Sacramento --- for the Good of Our District and the Good of Our State.

VOTE FOR FRED EMLAY

Monterey County Democratic Central Committee



FRED EMLAY

- Successful Monterey County Businessman
- Father, 5 sons in the service; 1 reported lost in action. 1 other in Jap. Prison.

### Exchange Of Parts And Know-How Make Flights Possible

Supplies and parts for gasoline engine powered model airplanes, donated by Carmel and Pebble Beach people, have made possible flying practices in the Pacific Grove Ball Park on recent Sundays.

Commercial shortages of items needed for tether line gas model practices have made interchange and accumulation of parts necessary before flight could be practised as it is now by fliers working with Jimmy Parr and Maurice Dastrup of Pacific Grove. There has also been necessary some substitutions for items once common in the stores.

For example, Jimmy Parr fuels his tiny motor (formerly the property of Malcolm Whitman of Carmel) with lighter fluid as a substitute for white gasoline. He also "reactivates" his precious pen-cell batteries, from whence comes the spark for the motors, with a rig made from parts supplied by Mr. Whitman. Other batteries were given by Mrs. Frank Kelly.

Bob Tyson uses a class C motor of far greater power than Mr. Parr's which raises a fine cloud of dust on taking off from the diamond. The Tyson motor was brought to the Peninsula by Mr. Alton Walker of Pebble Beach. Mr. Walker's two assembled tether line models, both of which have been placed on display in Monterey and Pacific Grove, have yet to be control flown, but have served, nevertheless, as "something to go by" to many of the Grove group. Jimmy Parr's white model with blue stripes, which he calls "Snowball," and which has proved the most capable flier and the most deftly handled of its type to date, owes much of its detail to close inspection of the Walker ships.

There tends to be confusion in that Mr. N. E. "Jim" Walker of Portland, Oregon, originated the fashion and designed the type, while Mr. Alton Walker first brought the type to the Peninsula. The local Mr. Walker has, however, made contributions all his own which are still serving as guide lines to all active aeromodellers hereabouts, and keep him much in the respect of the fliers.

Maurice Dastrup's model, which first took the air Sunday last, also owes detail of finish and avoidance of crashes to examples set from over the hill. —M. W.

### Mima McKee

Last rites for Mima McKee, 86, of 48 Woodland Lane, Arcadia, were held in Los Angeles Tuesday, October 24.

A native of New York City, N. Y., Mrs. McKee had lived in Arcadia for the past twenty-five years, and had resided in Carmel, for twenty years.

Surviving are a daughter, Louise C. Bernard; sons, George Ross, Charles Zeigler; and a sister Mrs. Margaret Wilson.

#### RETURNED WEDNESDAY

After a visit with her parents in Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. Louis Jorgensen is again at her home in Carmel.

#### PHIL NESBITT

Makes Highly Attractive  
Signs of all Kinds for  
Carmel and elsewhere

Officer's Name Signs  
\$2.50

HOME PHONE  
1450-W

CHRISTMAS CARD DESIGNS  
and orders taken for wooden  
push toys for children.



## ANNOUNCING NATIONAL RECOGNITION OF THE MANY CITIZENS OF MONTEREY PENINSULA WHO ARE WORKING FOR VICTORY THIS YEAR IN DEL MONTE PLANT NO. 101

The War Food Administration has announced that the government has given its Achievement "A" Award to the men and women of Del Monte Plant No. 101, sardine processing unit of the California Packing Corporation.

The 1943 production record on which this award is based was achieved by the cooperation of experienced regular workers with volunteer recruits from all walks of life.

The success of this team work is a true expression of the spirit of American democracy.

It is a challenge, too. All of us connected with Plant No. 101 this year have a grave responsibility to stay on the job and uphold this standard of production, especially now that the victory in sight places even greater demands upon our food production system. And there is still an opportunity for other citizens of this community to help these men and women do this vitally needed work.

Monterey Peninsula has proved it can meet the extraordinary demands of this wartime situation through determination and tireless effort. And if the job could be done once, it can be done yet again.

There was never a better time to step up our efforts than now, with the knowledge of last year's achievement to encourage us toward outstanding accomplishment again this season.

PLANT No. 101

## CALIFORNIA PACKING CORPORATION

Packers of Del Monte Brand Foods



## The Best So Far Is Della Chiesa Concert At Grove

By FRITZ WURZMANN

The Monterey Peninsula Community Concert Association deserves to be congratulated for the beautiful concert which it presented last Monday night as its first concert of the season. In my opinion it was the best the association has offered so far. And when you consider that the Pacific Grove High School Auditorium was not only completely filled downstairs and upstairs, but the additional seats were all taken besides, you can realize how much the musical appreciation of our Peninsula has developed in only a few years. It was a great event; one of the outstanding artists of the world, the

soprano, Vivian Della Chiesa, captivated the imagination of the listeners, and few of us will ever forget that evening.

The first group on the program consisted of early Italian songs, *Se Tu M'ami*, and *O Del Mio Amato*, by Pergolesi, and *Spirate pur Spirate* by Donaudy. The lyrical quality of the artist's voice fascinated the music lovers immediately; and enchanting was the ease and lightness in Rossini's *Tarantella*, which demonstrated her consummate vocal virtuosity.

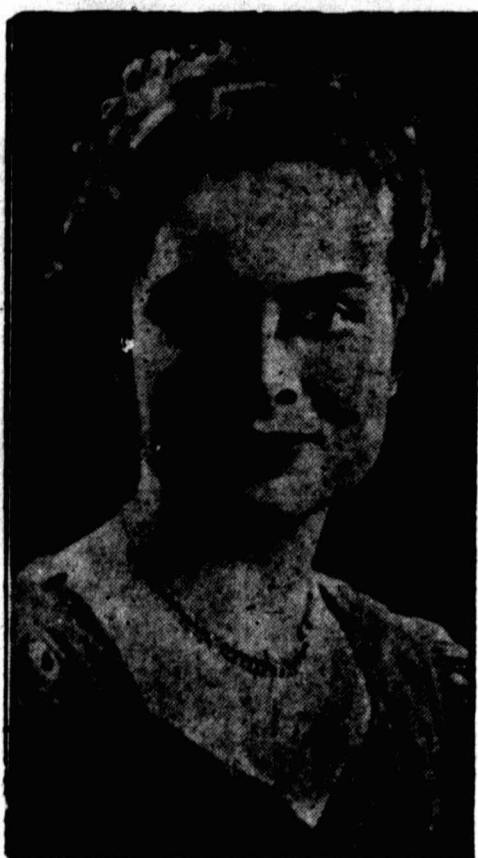
The *Aria* and *Jewel Song* of *Marguerite* from Gounod's *Faust*, in which she played last week in San Francisco, were sung perfectly.

The next group of four Norwegian songs by Grieg, sung in English, were presented with deep feeling and simplicity. The French group consisted of *Le Berceau* by Faure, exquisitely done, *Bonjour Suzan* by Delibes, and a very fine composition, *Le Nil* by Leroux, which betrayed a serious, somber spirit.

A great impression was made by Miss Della Chiesa in the English and American songs: *One Spring Morning* by Ethel Burns Neven; *Finale* by Earl Sharp; the charming *Lullaby for a Doll* by Frank Black, and *The Love Went Riding*, by Frank Bridge.

The enthusiastic audience did not move from its seats before having heard four encores, one of which was the *Aria*, *Vissi D'Arte*, from Verdi's *Tosca*, which was sung with a fire and depth of feeling such as I have never heard equalled. It was really a great performance, attested to by the tremendous applause of the audience, who was carried away as never before in Pacific Grove.

Gibnor King accompanist, did an excellent job of supporting the artist in the different groups.



Florence Fraser, daughter of Mrs. E. A. Fraser, who is donating her talents to the Carmel Woman's club in a recital of Pen and Piano Portraits at the Carmel Playhouse, October 30, at 2:30 o'clock. Receipts are to go to a fund for the building of a club house.

## Henrietta Shore Open Studio Days Extended

Owing to the interested response, Henrietta Shore will continue open Studio Day every Sunday afternoon, 2 until 5 p. m. at her studio, North East corner of Third and Santa Rita during November and December.

### Special Prices While They Last!

CASABA MELONS  
4 1/2 c lb.

PUMPKINS  
2 1/2 c lb.

PERSIAN MELONS  
6c lb.

SUNKIST ORANGES  
5 lbs.—50c

SQUASH  
5c lb.

CARMEL DRIVE-IN  
MARKET

Dolores & 8th—Carmel

OPERA GOERS  
Dr. and Mrs. Howard Clark attended the performance of *Manon* in San Francisco last Sunday.

## ★ Shop EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

GAMES

SMALL TOYS

Large, beautiful  
selection of

CHRISTMAS  
CARDS!

Wurzburg  
Typewriter Exchange

Stationery and  
Office Equipment  
462 Alvarado

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Monterey

## Save Our Schools!

California  
Elementary Schools  
Are Faced With  
BREAKDOWN

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Classrooms  
Without Teachers  
In Some Districts

CLOSED  
SCHOOLS

In Others

★ ★

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Following  
Responsible  
Organizations

Ask You To  
VOTE

"YES"  
on 9

American Legion  
Democratic Party  
Republican Central Clubs  
State Dept. of Education  
League of Women Voters  
Federation of Women's Clubs  
AFL and CIO  
State Council of Education  
Parent-Teacher Association

## RED + NEWS

By HELEN A. FIELD

The call for Nurses Aides in our military hospitals has come. On October 19 the Commanding Officer at the Ft. Ord ASF Regional Hospital made a request for the help of Volunteer Nurses Aides. The same day Col. Clara Washington, in charge of Nursing Service there, asked the Nurses Aide Corps of Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross to provide twenty Aides for service immediately. Since we have only thirty active Aides we were not able to send twenty, but Mrs. Kent Parrot, Chairman of the Corps, lost no time in getting in touch with the members by telephone and the next morning she and three volunteers, Mrs. Virginia Streeton, Mrs. Carol Howard and Mrs. Catherine Mooney, reported for duty at the Regional Hospital.

It is to be remembered that the Peninsula Community Hospital has first call on our Aides. We have assumed responsibilities there which demand continued service. For the present we can carry on in the local hospital and send four Aides to Ft. Ord every day. Later, as we train more Nurses Aides and so enlarge the Corps we will be able to increase the number. A new course was started on October 23 and at a later date we will be able to give other courses. Women who are too late to register for the course now in progress would be wise to call at Red Cross Headquarters on Dolores Street near Seventh to register and so get their names on the lists for future courses. Any woman in good health between the ages of 18 and 55 is eligible. The work of the Volunteer Nurses Aide is indispensable at this time when so many of our servicemen are wounded in the battle for a free world.

# MR. ROOSEVELT, PLEASE EXPLAIN:

WHY— the men charged with responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster have never been allowed to speak?

WHY— after spending 58 billion dollars, the New Deal still had 10 million unemployed in 1940? (AFL figures.)

WHY— from 1937 to 1940, the U. S. State Department authorized the shipment to Japan of 8 million tons of scrap iron and 220 million dollars worth of oil for war against China?

WHY— has there never been a report to the American people on the "agreements" made with Russia at Teheran?

WHY— have you never stated your attitude on the notorious Kelly Democratic machine in Chicago, the Hague Democratic machine in New Jersey, and the Prendergast Democratic machine in Kansas City (where Harry Truman was hatched)?

WHY— in January of 1940, did you refer to Thomas Dewey's insistence on a two-ocean Navy as "just plain dumb?"

WHY— with our men already fighting on German soil, is your cabinet still squabbling about how to control defeated Germany?

WHY— have you forced wartime strikes by allowing the War Labor Board to pile up 22,000 undecided disputes?

Vote for

# DEWEY ★ BRICKER

DEWEY-BRICKER NORTHERN CALIFORNIA COMMITTEE

SPECIAL AMERICAN AND CHINESE DISHES  
THE ASIA INN

Prepared for taking home . . . to be served for after the party  
SPECIAL LUNCHEON OR DINNER

Dolores Street

Phone 1099

## The Bear With The Bandaged Feet Had His Feet Bandaged Because They Were Sore (Real Feet—Really Sore)

By DON BLANDING

Perhaps it's prolonged juvenility maybe just premature second childhood, but I'm a softie for children's books . . . good children's books, which is quite a different class from books for good children, which are usually a deadly bore. In a bookstore I may appear to be looking for something terrifically intellectual, but the chances are that I'm sneaking a peek into the latest volume for Bobby and Mary and having a grand time, at that. I can't stand these whimsy-wimsey books that would gag a marshmallow, and I'm pleased to say that most children can't either, but a really good story with imagination for spice and appetite, and just enough fact to give vitamins; well, I'm set for the evening. And if there's a moral not TOO obviously obtrusive, I can take that, too, since adults who buy books for us children seem to think that there should be a moral. Why?

Well, I had me a grand time with a new book by Anne Fisher, a good neighbor incidentally, illustrated (the book, not Anne B. Fisher) by another good neighbor, Phil Nesbitt. The book is called Bears, Pirates and Silver Lace. The adult part of my mind at first thought the title a bit clumsy, but as I read the book I realized that it SHOULD BE the title of a book which concerns itself largely and delightfully with bears, pirates and silver lace, and where, please will you find more fascinating subjects!

They're the kind of stories that children from six to sixty like to have told to them. The bear, for instance, in the story of the Bear With Bandaged Feet, had its feet bandaged because they were sore (real feet and really sore) and the story is true, or sounds true, which is almost better, and the whole story happened in Monterey, or sounded as though it did, which is good enough for me. And the illustrations gave perfectly the mood and tense of the bear with bandaged feet, a combination of pride in the bandages and pain in the feet.

The stories are about Old Monterey, and have a simple charm to them which is infinitely engaging. They also have the magic of making the reader know the people of the stories and also know the places of the stories. They do not make those long-ago people seem different or stilted or ghostly. They give the feeling of stories about just such folks as us except for

the costumes, and these costumes are satisfyingly in bright colors with lots of embroidery and fringe.

Some of the titles, PIRATES! (with an exclamation point!) "breathes there a man with soul so cold, who does not thrill to pirates bold?" It's a fine story and most convincingly piratical. What an amusing picture it gives of siesta time in Old Monterey! The Piano That Had A Party is a good story, too, (they're ALL good stories), and it does dramatize the value of the treasured luxuries of those far days when people, regardless of time, money and effort, WOULD have the beautiful things of life, pioneers or not. The Christmas Star of Carmelo (and that's a sweet story) tells of the silver lace in the book title. Many more titles, all intriguing, lure one through the pages of the volume, winding up with two especially fine ones, The Horse That Was Hard to Ride and Abraham Lincoln Has Been Shot.

The story does for me something

that I like to have a book with definite locale to do, give me the smell and feel of the place; give me people to whom I would say "Hello," "Howdy" or, in this case, "Buenos Dias, Senor." And that is the purpose of the book according to the jacket, to preserve some of the real neighborhood tales, stories and local legends so that the past blends with the present in our intimate knowledge of the land where we have our homes.

The illustrations by Phil Nesbitt have the same engaging qualities as the stories. I can and do recommend the book for yourself and for your friends, young and young-old.

### Two Carmel Dogs Under Quarantine For Feeding On Legs

Two Carmel dogs celebrated the lifting of the quarantine by biting the legs of three people Saturday, one of them a youngster.

Col. L. B. Graham's dog enjoyed the greatest activity, biting both Arthur Withey and Miss Rowena Manning when they called at the Graham residence on Seventh and Casanova, Withey to pick up a rug for the Carmel Cleaners and

Miss Manning (Mickey) to deliver an order of groceries.

Harry Tanous' pet bit Alfred Small, Jr., 6 years old, when it broke loose about twelve noon and joined the children at play. It is usually kept tied up.

Both dogs were placed under quarantine by the Health Department.

### READ THE WANT ADS

**DR. CARL L. FAGAN**  
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN  
Professional Building Tel. 6539  
Monterey

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— Expert Work Done —

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### THE VILLAGE CLEANER

(Deliveries made Tuesdays & Fridays)

ON OCEAN AVE., BETWEEN SAN CARLOS & MISSION

# Danger! Beware!

★ ★

THE TAX COLLECTOR is getting ready to dig into your pocket and take 3% to 5% more out of your wages, salary or income — no exceptions!

## THAT IS NOT ALL

The transactions tax will add 20% to your cost of living.

FOR EXAMPLE: Eggs will cost you 15 cents a dozen extra  
Butter will cost you 12 cents a pound extra  
Meat will cost you 15 cents a pound extra

★ ★

EVERYTHING ELSE YOU BUY — WILL GO UP TOO.

Even the small boy selling newspapers must make this tax payment — he and you make 24 tax returns per year — and if you make just ONE LITTLE MISTAKE you get fined \$500 plus 6 months in jail.

★ ★

THIS PROPOSED AMENDMENT does away with prior claims of our Public Schools and State University, which they have always had. Think of what this means to your children!

NOW—ALL OF THE TAX REVENUE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA TOTALS \$316,001,918—This amendment, if passed, would cost the people over \$900,000,000.

The "California Pension Advocate" says: "This legislation is poison!"

## VOTE NO On Amendment 11! VOTE NO

★ ★

MONTEREY COUNTY COMMITTEE OPPOSING AMENDMENT No. 11

### Dont' Take Chances

### ... Call An AMBULANCE

Emergency or private . . .  
modern equipment . . . trained  
attendants . . . first aid  
equipped . . . heated and air  
cooled.

Five ambulances operating under  
authority of the California  
Highway Patrol.

Special Rates for  
Long Distance Trips  
Night or Day—  
24-HOUR SERVICE  
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### PENINSULA AMBULANCE SERVICE

559 Pacific Street  
MONTEREY

(Not connected with any  
mortuary)

# Pine Needles

Phone your personals and parties to Carmel 2

## Stefani Cecil Celebrates

A puppet show and all the fanfare that goes into a successful party made the celebration of Stefani Cecil's fourth birthday on Sunday a memorable event. Following the appearance of the traditional birthday cake, illuminated with four candles, and the serving of ice cream, the curtain rose on the story of Sleeping Beauty.

Guests invited by Mrs. Robert Cecil, Stefani's mother, were: Mrs. Walter Winton, Mrs. Paul Raymond, Mrs. H. A. Burgers, Mrs. C. E. Casey, Mrs. M. J. Murphy, Mrs. George M. Cookson, Mrs. Joseph Raney, Mrs. L. B. Graham, Mrs. Jack Whitesides, Mrs. George Husser, Mrs. Fritz Wurzmman, Mrs. Thomas A. Work, Jr., Miss Mary Burgers and Mrs. Jon Konigshofer. The younger crowd included Hal Winton, Judy Murphy, Shannon Cookson, Jody and Sharon Raney, Marjory Graham, Carol and Richard Whitesides, Katie and Peggy Husser, Rene Wurzmman, Jon Konigshofer, Donna Work and Bobby and Suzita Cecil. "Sleeping Beauty" was produced by Doanda Wheeler and Ruth Van Niel, assisted by Jacqueline Wheeler and Jan Van Niel.

## Levinson Aerial Gunner

Louis H. Levinson, Jr., youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Levinson, has just been classified as aerial gunner in the Army Air Corps. He is stationed at Sheppard Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, where he has been since his entry into the Air Corps. Louis, Jr. spent seventeen of his eighteen years in Carmel and is a graduate of Sunset and Carmel High School. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps reserve in February, 1943, and was called in September, 1944. He is the brother of Homer R. and Lt. Howard B. Levinson.

## Attends Clergy Conference

The Rev. C. J. Hulsewe was in attendance this week at a clergy conference held at the Cathedral House, San Francisco, where the Rev. K. Tiedemann, O. H. C., was the lecturer. The group of clergy, representatives of the church over the entire Pacific Coast, gathered at the invitation of the Right Rev. K. M. Block, Anglican Bishop of California.

## Visitor From East

Mr. Pecci Blunt of New York, stopping recently in Carmel, exchanged news and recollections of pre-war life in Rome with Mrs. Cornelia Armsby, who lived for ten years in that city, although at present a completely devoted resident of Carmel.

## Birthday Dinner

Mrs. Harold Handy entertained with a dinner party to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Alfred Balsam on October 16. Her guests, besides Mrs. Balsam, were Mesdames H. D. Jay, L. J. Stewart, Gordon Fletcher, and William Gunther.

## Pre-School Holiday

Enjoying an extended week end with the Henry D. Jay family has been Mr. Thomas Frissel of San Francisco. Mr. Frissel is about to enter the University of California Medical School.

## Hatton-Thoburn Wedding

A romance begun in Carmel school days was culminated Thursday, October 19, when the former Miss Natalie Kate Hatton became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) James H. Thoburn, Jr., in a ceremony performed at 8:30 p. m. in the Grace Episcopal Church, Hutchinson, Kansas.

The small church, decorated with white pom-pom chrysanthemums, glowed with candle-light. Miss Hatton, wearing a semi-tailored dress of lime yellow, matching hat (tiny as its veil was large), brown orchids and accessories, walked down the aisle to be given in marriage by Ens. J. E. Woodworth. Lt. and Mrs. Alfred Laupheimer, friends of Miss Hatton's cousin in Shateates, New York, attended the bridal pair as matron of honor and best man. Father Wilcox officiated in the high church service at which rings were exchanged by bride and groom.

At the officer's club reception following, a three-tier wedding cake was cut by the bride before the couple departed on a four day trip to Wichita.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatton of Carmel Valley and niece of Mrs. Harriet Hatton. Sister Janice, and brother Peter are now following her footsteps in Sunset School. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Thoburn, now living in Sonora. Mr. Thoburn formerly served Carmel as Mayor.

While a student at the University of Oregon, where he was a member of Phi-Delta-Theta, Jim entered the service as an Ensign and has co-piloted a liberator bomber for eight months in the central Pacific. He is now receiving additional training at Hutchinson. The groom's brother First Lieut. Alan Thoburn is seeing foreign service in Italy.

## Carmel Houseguests

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Boundey of Modesto have been houseguests for the past week of Mrs. Ella S. Goddard of Carmel.

## Joint Birthday Party

June Quinn, home from San Jose State College for the week end, celebrated her birthday and that of Frances Passailaigue at a party Saturday evening at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Quinn. Among the guests were Lt. A. L. Kotzebue, on furlough from Camp Shelby, and Miss Betty Anne Allison.

## Moving Day Soon

Mrs. George V. Keyser wife of General George Keyser, stationed in the Southwest Pacific, will move next week to her newly purchased home at 10th and Dolores streets.

## DEL MONTE DOG & CAT HOSPITAL

"For Those Who Care"

W. H. HAMMOND  
Veterinarian

CASTROVILLE HIGHWAY  
1 mile north of Del Monte  
Telephone Monterey 8324

## Anniversary Dinner

Though her husband, Major Rogers N. Ketcham, who is serving in France, was absent, Mrs. Ketcham honored him and their second wedding anniversary with a dinner at Mayfair House last week. Guests included Mrs. William Gunther, Mrs. John F. Barlow, and Mrs. William Starnes.

## Week End Guests

Mrs. Elsa Martinez and Miss Harriet Dean entertained Mrs. Martinez' brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Laurie Whitaker last week end and also her niece Mrs. Robert Harmon, and Miss Alice Harmon. Mrs. Harmon is the wife of Sgt. Harmon, tennis star of the University of California, now serving in the European theatre of war.

## Musicians Gather

Brought together at dinner recently by Mrs. Elsa Martinez and Miss Harriet Dean were 3 prominent figures who are active in bringing music to the men in service. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooper, founders of the Service Men's Art Center in San Francisco, joined the Martinez house guests of the week for an evening of congenial discussion. The latter included Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Stevens and Mr. Craig Nelson. Mr. Nelson is director of musical activities at Del Monte and his finely trained choir among the pre-flight students is well remembered. Mr. Halsey, who has taught at Wesleyan University and been dean of music at Bradley Polytechnic Institute, Peoria, Ill., and is a composer of note, is serving in a similar capacity with the Navy on Treasure Island.

## La Collecta Meets

On Wednesday evening, October 18, La Collecta Club gathered at the home of Mrs. Floyd Smith for a business meeting presided over by the president, Mrs. Orlie Holm, and a party honoring the birthdays of Mrs. Pauline Timbers and Mrs. Nellie Leyman. There was a big chocolate cake and Halloween games, enjoyed by everyone. Each member received an orange-pumpkin, and that of Mrs. Winifred Graham included a note of regret concerning her departure for Modesto to be made in the near future. Mrs. Paul Maris was special guest, and Mrs. David Askew was enrolled as a new member.

## IT'S TIME TO START THINKING ABOUT PHOTOGRAPHIC Christmas Cards



Made from Your Own  
Snapshot Negative  
Samples on display at  
Stanford's Drug  
and

Spencer's House of Cards,  
Carmel

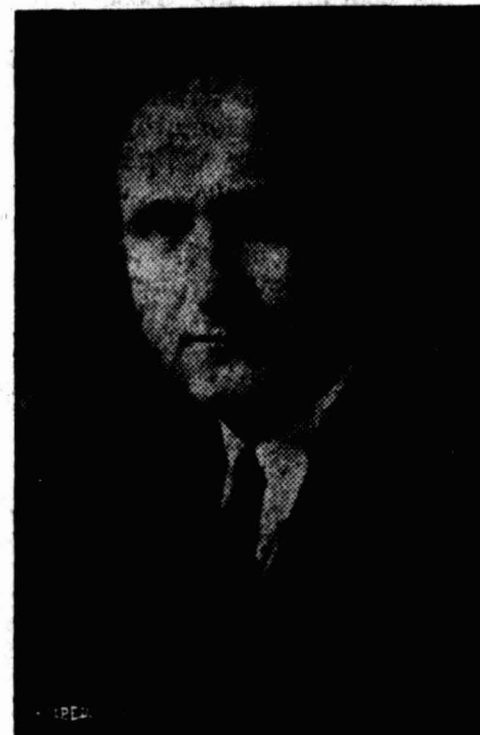
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Photo Service**

# Congressman

**George  
E.**

**Outland**

(11th District)



Was chosen to lead the Victorious fight on the floor of the House of Representatives for the Price Control Bill.

**THIS IS WHAT THE PRICE CONTROL  
BILL ACCOMPLISHED**

**LAST WAR**

Rise in Cost of Living

**68.8%**

**THIS WAR**

Rise in Cost of Living

**29.9%**

Congressman Outland's fight to curb War Profiteering and keep the cost of living down has won him National Recognition!

**THIS IS ONE OF THE MANY REASONS WHY:** Metropolitan Newspapers and Columnists have referred to Congressman Outland as: "THE OUTSTANDING FIRST TERM CONGRESSMAN."

Our great radio forums have extended him repeated invitations to participate on their programs.

The most widely circulated magazine in the country will shortly publish his thoughtful proposals for badly needed improvements in Congressional procedure.



The 11th Congressional District showed its pride in Congressman Outland's record by giving him a substantial majority in the May Primary.

**VOTE AGAIN for  
ABILITY, HONESTY, COURAGE**

**RE-ELECT**

**Congressman  
OUTLAND**

Monterey County Democratic Central Committee

**PAUL'S MORTUARY**  
Thoughtful Care.

Telephone 6212

Pacific Grove

24-Hour

AMBULANCE SERVICE

390 Lighthouse

Lady Attendant

# Pine Needles

## All Saints' Church Gathering

The Choir Mothers' Association of All Saints' Church held its quarterly meeting and luncheon at the Rectory, "Rutgershold" in Hatton Fields on Thursday of last week.

Autumn fruits and leaves decorated the table at which a delicious luncheon was served. At the enthusiastic business meeting which followed plans were made for the annual Choir Mothers' benefit, scheduled for Dec. 6th, when the mothers will arrange and serve the luncheon for the regular Auxiliary meeting in the Parish House. A splendid program is planned and when the Choir Mothers have finished their deliberations—"well just come and see what a tasteful luncheon awaits you," advises Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe. And besides there will be a door prize arranged, for by Mrs. C. F. H. Jarvis.

Present at the meeting for arrangements were Mesdames C. J. Homes, E. T. Kirtley, F. A. Adams, R. S. Drew, Robert Doan, R. B. Shepherd, Arthur Templeman, E. H. Ewig, C. S. Rohr, Dean Shaw, Irma Brown, and the Rev. and Mrs. C. J. Hulsewe.

## Dewey Agrees With Outland

The wisdom of Outland's big labor decision revealed

Dewey in Seattle this Sept. 18 did not know he was vindicating Congressman Outland. But Dewey did just that, and how it spikes the guns of Outland's labor critics! Have they not been insisting that Outland is dead wrong (or worse) in all of his labor decisions? But here he was revealed to be right, and in the biggest issue of all.

Said Outland in Congress a year ago, "The Smith-Connally labor bill can only increase strikes." Wrong! shouted millions. But wait.

Said Dewey in Seattle a month ago, "The Smith-Connally act has increased strikes one-third."

That Bill cost America at war countless strike-hours. Outland's opponents were for that Bill. Outland was against it.

### WARNING

So who now dares deny that Outland was right and fair in that biggest capital-labor issue of our day? No one. But who still would rashly try to label Outland wrong (or worse) in all of his labor decisions? Who? The "outs," of course. But to get in, they must try to "hang something" on the man who is in.

SMART VOTERS see through this; know it's "just politics," and vote with their eyes open. Intelligent self-interest elects an experienced Congressman, and especially if he is a wise, fair and fearless fighter.

—Advertisement—

## Invitation Extended

An adult class for the study of the Bible is being directed by Mrs. R. N. Hillyer in the sanctuary of the Church of the Wayfarer at 9:45 on Sunday mornings and all are invited to attend. The class organized this month, was originally designed for parents of children attending primary classes at the church but has proved of general interest.

## Savoir Faire

The Boy Scouts of the Lone Pine Patrol, troop 39, showed that they know how to turn a social trick or two last Saturday night when they entertained for the Girl Scouts (who have on numerous occasions proved their accomplishment as hostesses) with dancing, games and, as appetites developed, cokes and doughnuts.

And all this was laid amid a carefully prepared setting. First the scout house received a cleaning, if not the first of its history, at least the best. Then crepe paper was brought in, red, green and white, cut and draped by the boys themselves. Indirect lighting was added with a cheerful covering of red over the light globes, and the fireplace was set ablaze with a roaring fire, proving that whoever has said that boys don't like to chop wood did not know what they were talking about.

Chaperones were Scout Mothers Mrs. A. Bland Calder, Mrs. Robert Williams and Mrs. Erna Sumner.

## Army Daughters Meet

The Fort Ord Chapter of DUSA has sent cards to all members inviting them to attend an important election meeting on Friday, Oct. 27. Mrs. Peter Peca, retiring president, will be hostess to the chapter at a buffet supper at 6:30 at her home, 1011 Olmstead Avenue, Pacific Grove. The business meeting will follow at 8:15 and every member is urged to be present.

## No More A "Bone Commando"

According to a letter received by Mr. William Burke, Stanley Clay, pre-war owner of the Dolores Grocery, is no longer serving as a "bone commando" at a hospital in Brisbane, but has received a new assignment in the Dutch East Indies where beer and ice cream are less easily obtained. Mr. Clay was early in the war and graduated from the Fort Ord Hospital as an X-Ray technician.

## Newly Arrived

Mrs. Jonathan J. Lane of Raleigh, North Carolina, will remain with her sister, Mrs. Leroy J. Stewart, so long as her husband is located in the Pacific theatre of war. Brig. Gen. Stewart is also serving in the Pacific and commands the artillery of the 7th Division.

## "Good To Be Home"

After six weeks of intensive searching, Dr. and Mrs. Maurice David Sachs are now at home with Beethoven, Bach, Brahms, the birds and the pine tops in the Fuller Studio Apartment just off Ocean Ave. on Monte Verde. Prior to this time they were enjoying the warm hospitality of the home

of Mrs. E. A. Lodmell. Doctor Sachs was formerly with the Stanford Medical School staff and subsequently on the teaching staff of the University of Oregon Medical School, where Mrs. Sachs was also a staff member. Having been frequent Carmel visitors, this is in the nature of a return home, and the Sachs are glad to be here.

## Turner House Guests

Mrs. Kent C. Mehlhorn of New York City, wife of a navy doctor, is the guest of Mrs. R. K. Turner while her husband is inspecting navy medical units in the Pacific area. The Admiral Turner and Admiral Mehlhorn families have been friends for many years of their service for the United States. Mrs. C. C. Gill of San Francisco, wife of Lt. Col. Gill of the Marine Corps, will also be a guest of Mrs. Turner over the week end while Col. Gill is on an inspection tour in the Northwest.

## Christmas Window

One of the Christmas Windows of All Saints' Church Auxiliary Bazaar, to be held on November 15 from 10 until 4, with luncheon served at 12 o'clock, will be for the display of the daintiest of baby things. There will be sweaters, booties, bonnets, bibs, children's coat hangers, baby pads, "Donald Duck" bath mats, the "old woman in the shoe," with dolls of every land, and Noah's Ark with his animals, two by two. These last, just the kind of knitted pets for youngsters to cuddle when bedtime comes, are exquisitely made, as are all the things of the collection, which the auxiliary feels so fortunate to present at this time, when attractive toys are difficult to find.

In addition, there will be a doll's bed, furnished by St. Margaret's (Continued on page 14)

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**THANKSGIVING DINNER**  
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## Churches . . .

### ALL SAINTS' CHURCH



Next Sunday's 11:00 a.m. service will have a setting of Schubert selections, the organist, Alice Lee Keith, having listed his "Litany" for the Feast of All Saints and an adagio and postlude as the organ selections for the service. The offertory anthem will be Hugh Wilson's "As Pants the Heart for Cooling Streams," a setting of the 42nd Psalm with the full Vested Choir participating in the service. The Rector, the Rev. C. J. Hulse, will have a sermon message. The usual 8:00 a.m. service of the Holy Communion will begin the day; the church school with classes for all grades meeting at 9:30 a.m.

On All Saints' Day, Wednesday, November 1, there will be 10:15 Service of the Holy Communion, with special prayers for the day and intercessions for the men and women in the service of our country. All Saints', a House of Prayer for all people, welcomes the visitor to Carmel.

### CHURCH OF THE WAYFARER

A Service for youth, under the auspices of the Pastor's "Pathfinders" Class, will be held next Sunday morning at the Church of the Wayfarer at eleven o'clock. The sermon theme by Dr. James E. Crowther will be "Life at its Best." A group of the north section of pews will be reserved until 10:50 so that High School and College-age youth may sit together. Margaret Sherman Lea will play the following organ selections, "Like as the Heart," Harker; "Laudamus Te," Mueller; "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," Mueller; "Why Art Thou Cast Down, O My Soul," Spicker; "All Thy Works Praise Thee," Lockwood. Visitors are cordially invited, and especially all youth who have no other Church connection. The service begins at eleven.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH**  
"Everlasting Punishment" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, October 29, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. The Golden Text will be: "Wherefore doth a living man complain, a man for the punishment of his sins? Let us search and try our ways,



### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
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Monte Verde St., one block North of Ocean Ave., between 5th & 6th  
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Sunday Service 11 a. m.  
Wednesday Evening meeting 8 p.m.

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Public Cordially Invited.

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L. L. STOUT, MINISTER  
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Morning and Evening  
Ladies Bible Class: 2:30 p.m.  
Wednesdays  
Bible Study: 7:45 p.m. Wednesdays.  
HOUSE OF FOUR WINDS  
Calle Principal Monterey

## Pine Needles

(Continued from page Thirteen)

Altar Guild. For this, the young group are busy sewing at monthly meetings, and will also be on hand to help in selling at the bazaar. Others assisting at the booth are Mesdames Bruce Bacon, John Cornelson, Mary Bolton, Sigrid Little, J. F. Collins, R. B. Drew, R. H. Carney, J. N. Gilmore and the Misses Kate Johnson and Rosmary Bolton.

### Over 100 at League Luncheon

More than one hundred reservations were made for the League of Women Voters luncheon for the discussion by Mrs. William McMahon of San Francisco of the measures on the ballot for November 7. The luncheon, served by women of the Congregational Church in Pacific Grove, was held yesterday in the Memory Garden in Monterey.

### Mimi Cox Visits

Pamela Dormody entertained Mimi Cox this week end with a pleasant round, school activities including football, an evening at the Teen Age Club and a high school dance. Mimi, who was in school here last winter, is now attending the high school at Notre Dame, Belmont.

### Home by Christmas

If plans go as scheduled, S-Sgt. Bill Short, son of Mrs. Marie Short, will be home for Christmas after three long years in India. The news of his brother, S-Sgt. John Short is that he is stationed temporarily in Honolulu, and assigned to WAC recruiting.

### Old-fashioned Social

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Church of the Wayfarer announces that on November 10, at 7:30, there will be an old-fashioned social for members and friends of the congregation. Everyone is urged to come in costume to carry out the spirit of the program, which already includes a reading in costume by Mrs. Carol Edwards and other features. The evening will culminate with the ice cream and cake traditional at such occasions.

### Stephen "Does" St. Paul

Cadets at Shattuck School, Fairbault, Minnesota, had their week-end vacation beginning at 11:30 Saturday morning, October 21, and ending at 7:15 Monday evening, October 23, and Stephen Brooks, cadet from Carmel, celebrated the occasion with a visit to St. Paul with his school chum Ronald Bell and Ronald's mother, so Mrs. Virginia Brooks, Stephen's mother, heard this week.

and turn again to the Lord;" (Lam. 3:39, 40).

Other Bible citations will include: "Cast away from you all your transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of him that dieth, saith the Lord God: wherefore turn yourselves, and live ye," (Ezek. 18:31, 32).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "We acknowledge God's forgiveness of sin in the destruction of sin and the spiritual understanding that casts out evil as unreal. But the belief in sin is punished so long as the belief lasts," (p. 497).

### MISSION SAN CARLOS

Masses:—Weekdays: 8:00 a. m.  
Sunday: 8:00; 9:30 and 11:00 a. m.

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### Jim Greenan Home

James C. Greenan Jr., on ten days' leave from U. S. C. where he has been a member of the V-12 training program, is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Edith Greenan. Jim's leave comes opportunely at the time of his sister Maeve's birthday. Also helping to celebrate the occasion will be Mrs. Ruland Hardy, mother of Miss Greenan's fiancé, Capt. Ruland Hardy Jr., and James Greenan Sr., who will come from Nevada for a visit with the family.

### Returned from Indiana

With Capt. David Hagemeyer bound for duty overseas, his wife has returned to Carmel to make her home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Francis Randol for the duration. For the past five months the Hagemeyers have been stationed in Indiana.

### Mrs. Wycoff Entertains

Mrs. Richard Wycoff held a cocktail party on Monday evening honoring her house guest, Mrs. H. J. Ziegemeier of San Francisco. Mrs. Ziegemeier, widow of Admiral Ziegemeier, takes an active part in the Red Cross and other war relief agencies in the city.

Guests at the party included Col. and Mrs. Charles Mason, Mrs. Norman J. McMahon, Mrs. J. W. Loef, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Walter M. Strong, Mr. Robert Emmett O'Brien, and his house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Cockrane.

### Council of Church Women

The Monterey Peninsula Council of Church Women will hold the quarterly box luncheon and meeting at the Baptist Church in New Monterey on Friday, November 3, beginning at noon. All Protestant church women's societies on the peninsula are members of the council, and anyone interested is invited to attend. Forum discussion on some phase of the subject of the Christian and world peace will follow the luncheon.

An address will be given by the Reverend P. B. Sperling, the new minister of the Congregational Church in Pacific Grove at the 2:00 o'clock session in the sanctuary. The council coordinates the local missionary work of the church women's groups, aiding in the support of some worthwhile project along religious lines.

### Home for Weekend

Miss Betty Wilson of Monte Verde street has four children all serving in the armed forces. This week half the family returned home when the WAVES Betty and Irene

came down from Oakland where they are stationed.

### Arnolds Here

Dr. and Mrs. Julian Arnold are visiting Carmel this month with their daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. B. F. Lang. Lt. Lang is newly stationed at Fort Ord and the family is taking the opportunity to be together at their home at 3rd and Lobos streets. Dr. Arnold was formerly commercial attache to the American embassy in China.

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IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand this 17th day of October, 1944.  
SILVERIO G. CRISPIN  
State of California ) ss.  
County of Monterey)

On this 17th day of October, 1944, before me, Silas W. Mack, a Notary Public in and for the County of Monterey, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Silverio Gutierrez Crispin, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to and who executed the foregoing instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in the County of Monterey, the day and the year first above written.

SILAS W. MACK  
Notary Public as aforesaid.  
(Notarial Seal)  
Date of first pub.: Oct. 20, 1944.  
Date of last pub.: Nov. 10, 1944.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8303

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY E. COLLINS, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned GEORGE P. ROSS as Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased, that within six months after the first publication of this notice, they either file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, or exhibit them with the necessary vouchers to the said Executor, at the law office of George P. Ross, Room 3, Las Tiendas Building, Carmel, California, which last named place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated: Oct. 9, 1944.

GEORGE P. ROSS, Executor of the last will and testament of Mary E. Collins, Deceased.  
Date of first Pub: Oct. 23, 1944.  
Date of last Pub: Nov. 10, 1944.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 8312

In the Matter of the Estate of WILLIAM NICHOLAS DEKKER, also known as William N. Dekker, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, Webster F. Street, as Executor of the last will and testament of William Nicholas Dekker, also known as William N. Dekker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Monterey, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante at 490 Calle Principal in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, which last named place the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said decedent.

Dated at Monterey, California, October 10, 1944.

WEBSTER F. STREET,  
As Executor of the last will and testament of William Nicholas Dekker, also known as Wil-

## Editorials...

(Continued from Page One)  
den mothers and assistant den mothers for over a year and see how they have survived! The latter two are even coming back for more this year so that one den of cubs is taken care of; it is the second den that will have to pass quietly out of existence if some big-hearted women do not come forward and give up that hour of their time. And it doesn't have to be every week at that. What Mr. Weer would like to have happen is that three or four women would volunteer so that there would be a second and a third string den mother who could be run in as a substitute, giving Den Mother No. 1 a chance to go to the City to see the opera on Wednesday if she felt so inclined.

Phone Lloyd Weer at 778.

Wilma Cook

Major Karl Beihler  
Tells Lions About  
German Prisoners

When the Carmel Lions met last Tuesday for their dinner meeting at Whitney's, the speaker introduced by Frank Sole was Major Karl F. Beihler, who is in charge of German prisoners at Fort Ord. He explained the employment of prisoners for fruit picking in the Carmel valley, and their other activities. He mentioned the history of the camp, beginning with 400 prisoners taken in Africa. Of these, the major number were college graduates, speaking two or three languages. At present men are being received from Normandy, ranging in age from 18 to 54.

Guests of the evening included Charles Rayne and Edward Cochran, who is associated with Joe E. Brown in his work of promoting sports events to provide money for games and playing cards to be sent overseas. To date \$300,000 has been raised.



NON-FICTION: The Heritage of Spain, by Nicholson B. Adams; Woodrow Wilson and the Lost Peace, by Thomas A. Bailey; Against Oblivion, by Sheila Birkenhead; The Gobi Desert, by Mildred Cable; The Rest of Your Life, by Leo M. Cherne; Through the Perilous Night, by Joe James Custer; Guide to Public Opinion Polls, by George H. Gallup; Political Handbook for Women, by Eve Garrette; Lincoln's Daughters of Mercy, by Marjorie Greenbie; Lake Superior, by Grace Lee Nute; The Nazis Go Underground, by Curt Riess; Pioneers! O Pioneers!, by Hilary St. George Saunders; Elizabethan World Picture, by E. M. W. Tillyard; Coming Struggle For Peace, by Andre Visson.

FICTION: Corpse de Ballet, by Lucy Cores; Army of Shadows, by Joseph Kessel; They Were Sisters, by Dorothy Whipple; Jethro Hammer, by Michael Venning; Royal Street, by W. Adolphe Roberts; The Cane-Patch Mystery, by A. B. Cunningham.

ARCHITECTURAL FORUM, December, 1943. Does anyone have an extra copy? Or know the whereabouts of pages 89 to 97 from the Library copy? Pages of small house designs including one of adobe. The Architectural Forum always carries a notation: "In view of the resulting shortage of copies, please share your copy of The Forum with friends." The "borrower" of these pages from the December Forum must have misunderstood this notation.

William N. Dekker, deceased.  
Messrs. Hudson, Martin & Ferrante,  
Attorneys for said Executor,  
490 Calle Principal,  
Monterey, California.  
Date of First Pub: Oct. 13, 1944.  
Date of last Pub: Nov. 10, 1944.

## Classified Advertising

Rates: 10c per line for 1 insertion (minimum 50c); 15c per line for 2 insertions (minimum 75c); 25c per line for 1 month (minimum \$1.25); 8c per line for 1 insertion on contract (no minimum). Estimate 5 words to line.

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## Miscellaneous

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BOXER PUPPIES for sale. Call Carmel 1961-R.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Three (8x10) for \$15. Leota Tucker Home Studio, Lincoln Street, 1½ blocks north of Library. Phone 531-W; Photo office, Box 902.

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LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING... New address, old Cymbal building, 8th & Dolores Street, Carmel. Telephone Jack Maris, Carmel 2005. CALIFORNIA VAN & STORAGE CO.

## Position Wanted

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PAINTING, DECORATING, by the day or job... GORDON RICKETSON, San Carlos & First, Carmel. Phone 1344-W.

EXPERT WORK—Floors cleaned and waxed—have my own electric polisher—also do painting and repairing. George Ricketson. Ph. 924, Box 1272, Carmel

TYPING—Wanted typing to do at home—Long hand copt. Phone 4457 Monterey.

## Lost and Found

LOST—Brown leather jacket at Boy Scout house. \$10 reward. Phone 112-R.

LOST—A pair of bird glasses. Well-worn. Reward. Phone 1875-W. Lost on bench at 12th and Scenic.

## Help Wanted

WANTED—Piano accompaniment in exchange for lessons in classical dance. Phone 24. Box 611.

CAN ANY ONE HELP ME ONCE or twice weekly with ironing and incidentals? 11th and Mission, Kotek, or Tel. 844-W.

HELP WANTED—Male or female, experienced dishwasher, evening. Good pay. Phone Carmel 128.

## Real Estate

WANT TO BUY—Will pay a reasonable cash price for a house in Carmel. Prefer Mission tract. Must have 2 or 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, a real dining room, and must not be over 12 years old. Telephone particulars to Monterey 7910.

TWO CARMEL OCEAN VIEW Lots—60 feet wide, on Ocean Ave., just east of Carpenter, between village and high school—perfect for home or rental cottages. \$900 and \$950, terms; pre-war prices—no inflation here. Private owner, phone Carmel 156.

FOR SALE—Completely furnished house for sale, South of Ocean 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, kitchen, maid's room and bath. Sheltered patios, within walking distance of beach and shopping district.

See BETTY JEAN NEWELL or Call Carmel 303 for appointment Ocean Ave. and Dolores.

INCOME INVESTMENT—Located in finest section on a large parcel of land with room for expansion—sufficient rentable rooms to show a 15% return on the investment—a going business that is ideal for two ladies or husband and wife. Property in very good condition and now being operated. Complete information to anyone seriously interested—no telephone information. Exclusive with CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave., Phone 66.

MONEY TO LOAN—We have First Mortgage Loan money available at 6% per annum—either for new loans or for refinancing—payable at \$10 per \$1000 per month including interest—these loans will pay out principal and interest in approx. 11 years. Full details and appraisals by calling CARMEL REALTY COMPANY, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66—

EXCHANGE FOR CARMEL—View S.F. Redwood Shingle home. Exclusive district. 7 rooms, new bath and 40 gal. water heater. Gas furnace, redecorated. Pretty landscaped garden. Reply M. D. Box G-1, Carmel.

IDEAL LITTLE HOME—This is one of the most attractive two bedroom cottages we have had for some time—it is in the finest condition possible, having just been gone over from foundation to the roof. The yard is entirely enclosed and is landscaped attractively. The new gas range and the General Electric Ice Box stay—possession can be given without much delay as it is owner-occupied. Ideal for a couple that is retiring. Very convenient to town in a nice quiet section that is sunny. Shown by appointment only—exclusive with CARMEL REALTY CO., Realtors, Las Tiendas Bldg. Ocean Ave. Phone 66.

RUSTIC 2-bedroom cottage close to bus line, colorful interior, garage, double wash trays, sunny location, fireplace, piped for gas heat, stove and walled ice box. Go at \$4,250. Terms.

3 LOTS and 2-bedroom cottage, close to village, ideal for future improvement; \$6,500.

LOVELY NEW 2-bedroom home, beautifully furnished with items which are irreplaceable; 2-car garage, laundry, many closets, view of hills; \$9,000.

LEVEL CARMEL WOOD LOT, good neighborhood; \$750.

FLORENCE LEIDIG CAVERLY and FRANK CAVERLY  
Theatre Building Ph. 853-W  
Eve. 853-R. Box 552

# This Is The U. S. A.

## HOME of the FREE and the BRAVE

Hillman Stated:

The labor unions have every right to go into politics.

What he should say is—

That any or every labor union leader has the individual right to go into politics—to back the man or men of his own choice to the limit.

Rep. Clare Boothe Luce said:

"It is Mr. Hillman's idea that the basic political unit is not an individual citizen . . . It is a collective group to be voted like heads of cattle according to orders from above without any reference to the individual preferences of the members."



# But . . .

no labor leader — even if his name is Hillman — or Browder — has the right to command 5,000,000 or even five American citizens to vote the way he orders. The vote is the right and property of every individual American citizen to do with as he or she wishes.

# Yes . . .

Mr. Hillman and Mr. Browder or any other person has the right to try and influence your vote — to sell you his idea. But he or they have no right to command. Neither Mr. Hillman nor any other so-called leader has the power to deliver your vote. YOU ALONE CAN DO THAT — NOBODY KNOWS HOW YOU VOTE — UNLESS YOU TELL THEM YOUR SECRET!

**YOUR RIGHT TO VOTE AS YOU WISH IS YOUR SACRED POSSESSION. TO PROTECT IT —**

# VOTE FOR DEWEY & BRICKER

**AND ALL OTHER REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES**